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# A FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS.

The Old Darkened Best Room-The Imps of Show and Sham Still Very Much Alive-Homes as They are Constructed-The Wise Man and Wise Woman Build for Inside Convenience Rather than Outside Show-Plan for Delightful Interiors.

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)
I suppose the old New England supperstition of a "best room," kept carefully closed 380 days of the year, with windows darkened to save the carpet, and doors hermetically sealed to keep out the dust with chairs set in reside by? They are to live on the inside: out the dust, with chairs set in rigidly straight lines flanking a hair-cloth so-fa, with a Family Bible and a Family fa, with a Family Bible and a Family Album lying crosswise on the top of a little table, with a law of the Medes and Persians that the small boy of the household must lose his supper. If he cares to enter it sione and without permission—I suppose this sort of thing has been discarded pretty generally in the country. It hasn't wholly disappeared, however. I know today quite a few houses on fairly prosperous farms, into the 'front rooms' of which I have never been vouchsafed a giance. Others I have seen for a brief moment when I have seen for a brief moment when I have seen for a brief moment when I have seen called on properly to admire the new paper just put on the walls or the fresh carpet or the rare old mahogany table, their legacy from the small estate of "Uncle Josiah."

Once I wrote my name big and clear ; in the black book of a neighbor to whom I said, after duly admiring the whom I said, after duly admiring the effect of changes in a room I had never seen before (?): "Why, it's so pretty and bright that you ought to use it every day." "Huh!" grunted the careful Martha, "twouldn't be fit to live in, in a month, if John 'nd the children was trapseing in 'nd out every day." And so, to keep it "fit to live in," nobody was ever allowed to live in it.

There are not many such relics left. There are not many such relics left, however, at least not so many as there used to be when I was a boy. But I'm not so sure that the spirit which inspired the old-tachioned vulgarity is wholly dead. I see, in driving about the world that lives within my bishopric, a good many little things which lead me to suspect that the imps of Show and Sham are still very much alive.

The other day I passed a rather pre-tentious farm house, set well back from the highway, with a curved grav-el drive up to the front door, and a cals which enter into the inished medicine which you re about to take.

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Odispense your physician's ecipes, and necessary compacts, with accuracy and distance consistent with the rose in the highway, with a curved graveled it is entrance, with two feeble vines of some imported sort trying to make believe that by and by they might climb up around the posts. The house was freshly painted white with the traditional green blinds. The barns and outbuildings were all in ostenationally good repair. Clearly the home of a well to do farmer and his family.

I noticed that grass was beginning to show, thinly, in the gravel of the little used drive to the handsome front entrance, while twisting shamefacedly away from fig carefully edged contour a well trodden path sneaked tortuously around to the back door. You see, visitors were expected to come to the front door, while the folks of the house always came and went by the little crooked path which led to the home-like kitchen. The sweeping gravel driveway and the bare front plazza and the pillars with their jig-sawed brackets and the door with its shining panels and imitation electric bell, were there for show and the use of rare visitors, those who lived every day in the house never used them—had no use for them.

I know another house, the very sight

I know another house, the very sight of which irritates my sense of home-likeness so greevously that I invariably look away from it, when passing, if that be possible. A better house than the country averages, so far as cost is concerned. It and the grounds about it are always spick and span. It isn't which annoys me It's the ourtains and shades of the front windows. In every one of the windows which open directly upon the road the shades are always drawn just two inches be-low the middle sash rail, and the filmy curtains behind them are looped and pinned and fastened—I don't know but they may be sewed and nalled, into such shape that they form an exact geometrical figure, a sort of elongated forenge. Every window in this part of the house is exactly like every other window. And they're always just the same—have been for years and years. Swery time I pass it I have an incane desire to throw a brick or a stick of cordwood through one of those win-dows so as to make it look as if there had been something alive in the house to which they belong.

As this would be considered un-

neighborly conduct. I have thus far resisted the impulse. But I find it more comfortable to put Satan behind me by carefully directing my attention to the crops on the other side of the highway, as soon as I reach the well-merked bush which tells me the house is about to come into sight.

TOLLAND COUNTY.

ELLINGTON.

Tobacco Shed Blown Down-Grange

Entertains.

hfisses Ethel and Hazel O'Neil of New York were in town on Friday. They formerly lived here. During the wind and rain storm of

iest Wednesday a tooscoo shed be-longing to Michael Outes was blown

Mr. and Mrs. Fields of Stafford were guests at A. H. Peck's over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Aborn are in

Los Angeles, Cal.
Miss Elia Nangle of Hartford was home on Saturday.

covering from her recent illness.

Another of the entertainments given under the auspices of the grange was held on Friday evening.

MOUNT HOPE.

Eightleth Birthday of Miss Mary

Mount Hope has had two surprise parties recently. On her 80th birthday Miss Mary Barnes of Norwich was visiting Mrs. J. H. Bacon. The Hooker family gathered to surprise her and they spent a very pleasant day. Mr. and Mrs. White were invited and pleasant extertainment was furnished by the standards.

graphophone.

The other party surprised Oren Russ on his birtiday. About 25 spent a pleasant evening there, playing games, after which a lunch was served.

General News.

Lincoln Cay was observed in the school by exercises.

Miss Grace Russ is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. T. Burdick.
Climeon J. Grant and Miss Cora D. Grant of Storrs spent Saturday and Sunday at their home

other Surprise Party.

Barnes of Norwich Celebrated-An-

The library was closed on Lincoin's birthday. Mrs. Alexander McKinstry is re-

LETTERS FROM TWO STATES.

by? They are to live on the inside; isn't that of more interest than the outside, which they never see when they are in the house? The structure which is to be a home should be built and contrived, in every least detail, with first regard to its use and comfor: as a home. Everything else should be subordinate to that. Then, if money and time remain, ornamentation and appearance may properly be considered. But it surely is putting the cart before the herse to build your home so the outside shall make a brave show and then fit your own fives to the arbitrary limits set by the shell

Two houses that I know of, standing Two houses that I know of, standing several parallels of latitude apart, and neither owner knowing of the other. Illustrate my idea almost ideally. The two owners have had very similar lives. Both began as poor farmers; both have prospered; both are now well-to-do; both have raised families, When they began each one built a small house, suitable for the immediate needs of two people. As their families grew and their means increased, they have both enlarged their borders. But on absolutely different lines.

you've made.

The one, finding his little house too narrow for the growing family, called in a carpenter and had built a new and larger house. Like most similar con-structions, it was built on straight lines, with few angles, with strict economy of timber, and, so far as the frame was concerned, looked in its earlier construction very much as a barn would have looked at the same stage. It was larger than the old one, and made possible the construction of more rooms. These were fitted to the more rooms. These were fitted to the outside, being given such shape and size and lighting as the rigid walls permitted. The kitchen was put at the back and the dising room and the sitting room and the bedrooms crowded in wherever they would go, not where they ought to have gone. As a result the house was a result that house was a result of the bear was a result of the the house was never satisfactory and when, later, even it became too constricted for the increasing demands of the family, it was with little regret that another new house was determined upon. In this case an architect's plans were secured and followed. The result was a really fine looking residence, from the outside, and considerably increased convenience within. But again many of the rooms had to be cut to fit the exterior; the efforts of architect and builder were directed, architect and builder were directed, first, to making an attractive outside and only secondly to interior convenience. All the sentiment which had been lived into the original home was obliterated. The family might as well have transferred itself into a big, modern botel. It's a fine place to look at, and attracts much admiration from visitors. But as a home it is not a But as a home it is not a

The other man, when he, also, felt the need and had the ability to enlarge the need and had the ability to enlarge his house, did not shandon the first little house. He enlarged it a little at one end, and added a "wing," making it of exactly the shape and size needed to inclose the added rooms he required. That is, he and his wife planned the rooms first, and planned them just as they wanted them. Then they built an outside around the rooms. They gave not a thought to how the They gave not a thought to now the outside was going to look-till after interior plans had been for their future comfort. Then they devoted a little casual consideration comparatively unimportant to that matter. As time went on, they con-tinued, adding to their home always retaining the existing portions, and always adding the rooms they wanted, of the size and shape they wanted, with the outlooks they wanted. They now have a house, as roomy as that of the first man, without any pretense of architectural dignity—indeed, with little architectural coherence. It is a sprawling, many-angled bunch of a uliding without a room in it which o't lighted from at least three sides, ithout a chamber or closet but is just the chamber or closet which was want ed with every part dedicated to dnilv use-a big. convenient, cheerful, cozy

To me, knowing the delightful in-terior, even the outside of this house is immeasurably attractive.

It's the inside of the house that we live in; the outside is there simply to hold the inside together. What sort of a hen would she be who laid an egg, shelled with rainbow colors and When The Wise Man and The Wise gorgeous to look at, but filled with Woman build their house they build it crushed oyster shell, grit and ground to live in, not to make a show of. They hone? THE FARMER.

GILEAD.

Pupils Give Lincoln Entertainment and

Box Social.

The pupils of the Center school gave

Mr. Pratt, superintendent of schools was in town Monday.

THOMPSON.

Miss Rhoda Thutcher has been visit-ing her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Sam-uel Thatcher, of Oneco. The hostesses at the social at the

Congregational church on Wednesday night were Mrs. E. S. Thatcher, Mrs. Dexter Elliott and Miss Edith Sheri-

The ladies of the Baptist church gave

an interesting social in the town half on Friday night of last week. Enter-tainment was provided and refresh-ments served. About 70 people were

STAFFORDVILLE.

New Hampshire Man, Agent for George

en Mill, After Year's Absence.

Gifford, Will Start Up Garland Wool-

William Chamberlin is ill with ap-

andicitis.

Mr. Lambert is agent for George afford of New York, who same the

Admission was according to

Robert A. Dunning of Perryville was in town Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Elliett and Miss Augusta Bittott have been in town the past

W. H. Miner, who broke his hip few weeks ago, is slowly improving.

Gariand Weolen company's property, and intends to start the mill scon. As the mill has been shut down for over a year, it will take a few weeks to get the mill in an operative condition. Mr. Lambert comes highly recommended as a weolen manufacturee superintendent. tendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lambert of
West Swanzey, N. H., have moved into
Mrs. Andrews' house recently.

Mrs. G. W. Miller is spending a few
weeks with her father, George Hawley,
in Oxford, Conn., and also her sisters,
Mrs. T. W. Mantell and Mrs. Mamie
Roberts in Seymour.

#### SOUTH COVENTRY.

White-Armstrong Wedding on Thurs-day Evening-Treasurer Morgan Resigns After Fifty Years' Service.

Miss Lyra A, Babcock has returned Miss Lyra A, Babcock has returned home from a visit with friends at West Medway, Mass.

Charles A. Palmer of Westerly was a recent guest of his mother. Mrs. Phebe Palmer.

Mrs. Mary K. B. Sunderland of Wickford is the guest of her brothers There was a surprise party at Fred Warren's, in Flanders, last Saturday evening.

Miss Birge of East Windsor is visiting Mrs. Mary Mason.

WEDDING.

White-Armstrong.

Frederick S. White and Miss Eliz abeth A. Armstrong were married on Thursday, Feb. 18th, at 6 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Nestor Light of the local Congregational church. After a short wedding journey they will reside in South Coventry.

The W. C. T. U. held their free will offering service in the Congregational vestry on Wednesday evening.

vestry on Wednesday evening.
Miss Lucy Perkins has returned from
Jersey City, where she has been visiting at the home of her brother since

Christmas.
Searle Light of the Hackensack, N. J. High school faculty spent a few days at his home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Addison Kingsbury have been in Bridgeport this week at-tending the funeral of Mrs. Kings-bury's mother.

Treasurer Since 1859. The resignation of Deacon James S. Morgan as treasurer of the Congregational church was read at the morning service last Sunday. Mr. Morgan has filled this office snoe 1859. Carl Edgerton of South street has purchased the Penri place, on Pucker

Miss Gladys Bradbury of Williman-tic has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Grace Bradbury.

#### BOLTON.

Valentine Party for Juvenile Grange. Rev. C. M. Perry is threatened with

Mrs. John H. Massey is ill.
Ernest M. Howard has been given
the contract for carrying the mail be-tween Bolton Notch and Bolton Center

tween Bolton Notch and Bolton Center for the next four years.
Eleaser Pomeroy of Windsor was a guest of his sister, Mrs. William C. White, the first of the week.
Miss Anna B. Post visited Miss Mary F. Scanlan of New Britain Sunday.
The members of the Juvenile grange enjoyed a valentine party Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. F. B. Ruggies is a Boston visitor for a few weeks.

#### WEST WILLINGTON.

Rev. Thomas Tyrie will preach in the chapel on Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacobsen, Jr., and
Mrs. Arthur Devereaux spent
Sunday at Mansfield.

Miss Edna Bugbee is spending a few days with her parents. Marlin Knight is ill. Miss May Lyon is improving slowly. Miss Lillian Converse spent Sunday with Mrr. M. Pearl at Mansfield, Four

## WASHINGTON COUNTY, R. I. HOPKINTGN.

Chimney Fire Breaks Out a Second Project to Establish a Number in the Time-Family Gathering for Birth-

The chimney of the house about a mile east of this village owned by Mrs. A frene Mills and occupied by Mrs. A frene Mills and occupied by Mrs. and Mrs. Fred W. Clarke took fire Sunday foremoon. Mr. Clarke swapt it down and poured in water, apparently extenguishing the fire. In the evening they called on friends in the village and on their return home found the house full of smoke. The fire had nouse full of smoke. The fire had started again and burned away a portion of the mopboards and the carpet around the chimney. Mr. Clarke by lively work subdued the flames without great damage.

John E. Wells found a steer dead in the stall at his farm in Tomaquag Valley Fridey morning, probably choked to death. It was one of a valuable pair.

Lewis F. Randall, Jr., is conlined to the house in consequence of coming in contact with poison sumach. Eradford G. Perrin has been serving as caterer at the pond cottage for E. D.

Members of the Sunshine club to the number of seven met last week Thurs-day at the home of Mrs. John S. Cole for Sunshine work.

Birthday Celebration. The children and grandchildren of John D. Wells, a veteran of the Civil war, gathered at his home Pious Hill Feb. 12th to celebrate his 71st birth

Feb. 12th to celebrate his 71st birth day. Twenty-two were present and enjoyed the reunion.

Attendants at the Lincoln day exercises in the hall of the Hopkinton High school at Ashaway speak highly of the programme and patronage.

John S. Cole delivered a large pair of black oxen to Eben Slocum of Exeter last week Tuesday.

Good Ice Harvested. During the recent cold enap William S. McGonegal and others harvested a fine crop of 8 1-2 and 9 inch ice from

a Lincoln entertainment at the hall Thursday evening, followed by a hox social. The proceeds are to be used for the school library.

Mr. Williams of the Hartford Theological seminary soccupied the puipit here last Sunday. tine crop of 8 1-2 and 9 inch ice from Chester's pond.

James A. Jefferson, employed at the Cole farm, attended church services in Westerly on a recent Sunday, making use of the Ashaway and Westerly tralley, which is proving of great advantage to the people of the surrounding country. The L. A. S. met Thursday afternoon with Miss Martha Buell.
The ke storm of Monday and Tuesday worked great havoc to fruit and shade trees, also breaking telephone wires.

Mrs. Raiph Briggs held a whist par-r at her home Monday afternoon. Hubert Blackburn has moved his iousehold furnishings from Stafford Springs, Conn., to this place.
The Hopkinton high school held its
Lincoln exercises Friday and were attended by a large audience.

The J. C. E. society held a social in the parish house Wednesday evening.

the parish house Wednesday evening, February 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and daughter Catherine of Monson, Mass., were the guests of Mrs. H. C. Talyor, Miss Sarah Faunon of Central VII-iage was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewe over Sunday.

Thomas Biddles spent Sunday with his family in this place.

The P. W. C. band held a drama in the Ashaway hall Saturday evening.

The P. W. C. band held a drama in the Ashaway hall Saturday evening, and was well patronized. Hubert Blacksurn sang between the acts.

Two carloads of coal were brought to the brick works last week. It looks as if work would soon be boom-

position is not a new one. This pas-sage clearly teaches us that at least one woman a long time ago, was engaged in quite an extensive busines as a purple seller. "Woman has taken a permanent po

is the guest of Miss Catherine Murray in Norwich Town, Conn.

ROCKVILLE.

Made Beautiful Scenery.

Centerville mill, which was still las

week on account of so much sickness has run three days this week. The Line and Twine company's mills are both still this week, short

Personals.

The friends of Mrs. Seth Saunders

are pained to hear of her long and se-rious illness, from which she does no seem to improve.

Nature Dressed in Icy Coat,

Tuesday was a disagreeable day to those who were obliged to be out.

BUSINESS WOMAN

Not a New Type, Says Waterbury Pastor-Lydia Was in Trade.

Woman's Position in the Modern jusiness World was the title of Sun

Manufactory

Notes-Sleet

Woman has taken a permanent position in the business world. She is making her place more permanent and necessary as each year completes its circle. Bus tet us remember that her position is not that of a mere laborer, but a positive power in the intellectual and professional life of our nation. She has taken her stand by the side of man and demonstrated her ability to cope with all the intellectual and

of man and demonstrated her ability to cope with all the intellectual and scientific problems of the day.

"Not long ago I noticed in the paper an account of a protest on the part of some Columbia university men against a diploma being given to some young woman who had completed the entire course of study. They were informed by the faculty that if they did not appear with the women and receive their diplomas by their side, they would never receive them. One beautiful characteristic is manifested in would never receive them. One beau-tiful characteristic is manifested in the character of Professor Hilprecht of the university of Pennsylvania, when he pays such a beautiful tribute to his wife in the introduction to his great book upon archaeological re-searches, saying the work would not have been possible without her valua-ble and patient help."

FOR BOYS' CLUBS.

State.

For several days past Miss Kealey of New Haven has been soliciting in Wai-lingford among the prominent citizens in the interests of the State and Nain the interests of the State and National Friends for Boys association. She came at the request of Wallingford people, and is meeting with success, she having obtained the signatures of different ones for quite an amount of money one Wallingford person given to.

amount or money, one Wallingford person giving \$50.

The Friends for Boys are planning to establish clubs for boys throughout the state, and especially in such towns as have no boys clubs. A systematic and thorough effort is being made to add lads mostly but made to ald lads mostly between the ages of

#### HUMANE SOCIETY

Investigating Story of Torrington Child About Her Grandmother.

humane agents are investigat ing the story of Annie Rudynai of Tor rington. aged 10, who alleges she wa ordered from the home of her grandordered from the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Rudynal of 31
Riverside avenue. Mrs. Rudynal was
appointed her guardian after the death
of her mother, a few years ago. For a
time the chilid was placed in the Gilbert Home in Winsted, and later was
with her other grandmother in Clevehand. The girl alleges that once before she had been compelled to leave
home and shift for herself. She is now
at the home of an uncle. John Rudynal at the home of an uncle. John Rudynai, on Elast Main street, Torrington, pend-ing an investigation.

Funeral of ex-Chief Wrinn of New Hayen,

Hayen.

The funeral of James Wrinn, exchief of the New Haven police department, held Monday morning, was one of the largest held in New Haven for years. The funeral was held from his residence, 78 Washington avenue, at 9.30 o'clock, and from the Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock. Large delegations from other cities were present including Hartford, Bridgeport.

selectly on a selective of the Ashaway and set of the Ashaway and set of the Ashaway and set of the people of the surrounding country.

Miss M. Annette Collins, who has been with the Cole family for the last two weeks, has returned to her home at Canonchet. Mrs. Mary Wells is now employed by the Cole family.

George E. Allen of Hope Vailey is spending a few days at the home of his father, Hon, E. R. Allen.

POTTER HILL.

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F. Society Held Social

Exercises at Hopkinton High Klaiber.

The active bearers were service on the force at about the same time that Chief Wrinn during his active service on the force at about the same time that Chief Wrinn became an officer. The active bearers were Sergeants (Piernan, Bergen, McGenn, Tighe, Crocker, Watrous, Gibson and Klaiber.

The honorary bearers were Hon. Inha P. Studiey, ex-Mayor F. B. Inha P. Studiey, ex-Mayor C. Inha P. Studiey ex-Mayor C. Inha P.

The honorary bearers were Hon.
John P. Studiey, ex-Mayor F. B.
Farnsworth, Col. C./ W. Pickett,
Thomas H. Sullivan, Col. John G.
Hefley, F. D. Grave, ex-Mayor C. T.
Drissoll, Serator James E. McGann,
Col. Isaac M. Uliman, John H. Clark
and Capt. J. H. Donovan.

Connecticut People in the Southland. Recent arrivals of Connecticut tour-ists in Florida include Dr. and Mrs. Fiberle of Hartford, at the Royal Palm. Mismi: L. W. Blowell of Hartford, at Jacksonville; George G. Williams of Hartford and the Hon. Alexander Mc-Neill of Bridgeport, at Palm Beach; V. B. McNeil of New Haven, at St. Augustine, and E. N. Carrington of New Haven at Sarasota. Ex-Senator Andrew Gordon of Hazardville, who is spending the season at the Despland hotel, Daytons, won the first gentlemen's award at progressive eachro

Mrs. W. J. Beggs of Seattle, Wash. looks as if work would soon be boomis said to have produced the first rose
ing at that place.

Miss Mary Kenney of Matsson street has studied Mr. Burbank's methods. GAME COMMISSIONER.

Gives Valuable Suggestions to Gun Talk of Forming Trust in Torrington Club of Seymour.

of cotton.

The engine at the mill of J. J. Taylor fo. at Moscow became disabled early Monday morning, causing a few hours' delay, but work was resumed before noon, by starting the water wheel by which part of the machinery was run. ng the laws.

Favors Feeding Pens.

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Jir. Crompton spoke very favorably of establishing feeding pens for partidge and other game obtained from the state and placed in the woods for restocking purposes. The birds are likely to die of starvation if feeding pens are not established, as proved to be the case recently with the Hungaran partridges placed in the forests of an partridges placed in the forests of

ew Haven county, Mr. Crampton also favored the cutcold north east rain prevailed the most of the day, freezing as it came, coating everything I nice. Wednesday forenoon It cleared off with the wind northwest and nature presented a beautiful sight, every tree and hush being leaded with (co. some white ling down the open season for hunt-ng quali, partridges, squirrels and ernall game. He thought that the hunting season should not commence until October 15, and the fishing seaon not until April 15. The early hunt-ng and fishing resulted in the de-truction of a large amount of imma-ure game. The weather is generally till quite cold on April 1, and trout being loaded with loe, some white birches were bent over with their load until the tops touched the ground. The ice did not melt off much all day, except on the ground it thawed some so it was not so bad traveling. can be caught very easily by even the most inexperienced.

### CALLED TO YALE.

Bridgeport Congregational Pastor Undecided as to His Choice.

The Rev. Hanry Hallam Tweedy, pastor of the South Congregational church, Bridgeport, by his election to the chair of prantical theology at Yale has been placed in the difficult position of deciding whether or not he will leave a church and city which he likes, where he is appreciated and has made hundreds of friends and accept an opportunity for congental seminary work among college men. He stated this week that whatever decision he made would first be communicated to his day evening's sermon by the Rev. Frank Dunwell Walter in the First M. E. church at Waterbury. E. church at Waterbury.

Mr. Waiter took for his text: "And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatirs, which worshipped God, heard us; whose heart the Lord opened that she attended unto the things which were spoken by Paul." Acts xvi.14. He said in part:

"Lydia the Christian business woman, mentioned in the text suggests." rould first be communicated to hi man, mentioned in the text, suggests to us the position which woman holds today, it is a significant fact that her

The Final Test.

BEER SELLERS.

to Reduce Expenses. Commissioner Crampton urged that Seymour Gun club this weak, when the club was addressed by State Commissioner Crampton, whose talk was of much interest and full of valuable suggestions.

Commissioner Crampton, urged that there be closer co-operation between sportsmen and the commissioners, for only by co-operation could the end in view, the proper preservation of game in Connecticut, be assured. There is a vast amount of poaching going on, and without the masistance of the sportsmen themselves the commissioners and the wardens are nearly powerless. There have been a number of prosecutions for violating game laws in the county during the past year, and in only one case was there a failure to convict those charged with transgressing the laws.

Com of the principal matters discussional at the meeting of the Torrington ilquor dealers meeting held on Sunday last was the keg and bottling business. At present the majority of the proprietors of licensed places conduct beer wagons, delivering kegs and cases to residences. The plan would be to made. Then when an order came to any of the saloons that might be in the combine, it would be telephoned direct to the union station and looked after promptly. Tain would not be used to residences. The plan would be to residences. The plan would be to residences. The plan would be made. Then when an order came to any of the saloons that might be in the combine, it would be telephoned direct to the union station and looked after promptly. Tain would not be made to residences. The plan would be to residences. The plan would be to residences. The plan would be made. Then when an order came to any of the saloons that might be in the combine, it would be telephoned direct to the union station and looked after promptly. Tain would not be any order came to any of the saloons that might be in the combine and the combine and cases to residences. The plan would be to be a verification of the saloons that might be in the combine and the combine and the combine and cases to residences. The pl

AUTO TRUCK RECOMMENDED By Norwalk City Council for Use of Fire Department.

That the Norwelk city council ap-prove of the most up-to-date means of running all the departments of the city was made manifest Monday even-ing, says the Hour, when in their meeting held last evening they viewed with favor the petition hended in to the effect that a new hose truck he given to the Hope Hose company with which to work. They went further, and in a vote to call a special city meeting to consider this project recommended strongly that if a new apparatus were to be secured an auto truck be secured, most of the members holding that the city would economize in the long run and agreeing that it would be a better solution of the problem than that of purchasing horses.

Assistant Building Inspector,

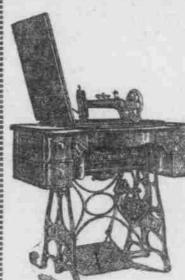
Alderman John H. McMurray has presented a resolution to the Bridgeport common council calling for the 
creation of the offsee of an assistant 
building inspector, who shall be a competent mason at the time of his appointment. The matter was referred 
to the committee on ordinances with to the committee on ordinances with instructions that they report at the next meeting of the council.

Pooket Picked.

Gen. Thomas McManus of Hartford has returned from his southern trip in good health and is telling his friends ed up by a couple of how he was touched of pickpockets for \$20.

John Liptah, tried in New York state for assaulting his wife, was fined when the woman told the court that, being Mr. Taft has leant upon the foundareligious, she stopped occasionally in lons of the Gatum dam and they are the field while at work to read her sported as safe. It was the final test. Bible, to which the husband objected, and the assault followed.

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